

do some errand which must be done, and which otherwise takes the time of some one or other who has more to do than themselves.

To take pride in having their mothers and sisters for their best friends.

To try to find some amusement for the evening that all the family can join in, large and small.

To take pride in being a gentleman at home.

To cultivate a cheerful temper.

To learn to sew on their own buttons.

If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers into their confidence, and, above all, never to lie about anything they have done.—*St. Louis Observer.*

THE SUNDAY UNION.

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Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.

To-day's Weather Indications.

California—Fair, mostly sunny; nearly station-
ary temperature along the coast; cooler in the interior.
Oregon and Washington—Fair, variable winds;
slightly cooler.DR. JENNIE McCOWEN, of Iowa, has been
unanimously elected President of the
Davenport Academy of Science—a rare
honor for a woman, says an exchange.
Perhaps the greater honor was conferred
upon the institution. She certainly was
not chosen out of deference to her sex,
but because of her fitness and capability.EUROPEAN Kings declined to take any
part in the Paris rejoicings. But their
Kings and Princes have by this time
learned that it made no difference whether
they were present or not. The day has
gone by forever when royal approval was
essential to the success of any great pro-
gressive work. The world of thought, in-
vention and humanity moves upward and
onward, regardless of the whims and jeal-
ousies of foreign potentates.The Chicago grocers are bitterly oppos-
ing the bill to prevent adulteration of food
products and supplies. They say they sell ad-
ulterated goods, what have they to fear? The
fact is that they sell any amount of ad-
ulterated goods, as do all grocers; nor can
they very well help themselves, since the
crime is with the manufacturers, very few
of whom do not practice deceit in this
respect. The grocers ought to be the warm-
est friends of the proposed measure. They
have nothing to lose by it, and much to
gain.A Boston statistician states that seven-
tenths of the marriage engagements that
are broken are broken by women. We do
not believe it. How could the statistician
have ascertained what he alleges to be
fact? In the very nature of things his
witnesses would be prejudiced, and neither
he nor any other is competent to decide
which is right and which wrong in a
sufficient number of cases to justify any
reasonable statistical deduction. The
fact is that women are more constant than
men, and it were possible to ascertain the
exact statistical data, our assertion would
be proved.It is said that everybody who is now ad-
mitted to an audience of the Pope must
have previously signed a document by
which he pledges himself neither to ask
anything of his Holiness nor to publish
anything that he may say. The fact is
not interesting to the general conception of
the politeness and courtesy of the people
who travel. If the Pope is visited, he
is driven to protect himself by such a rule,
it proves that most of his visitors are
sadly lacking in good breeding and ought
to have the doors of the Vatican slammed
in their faces.It is neither encouraging to the cause
of education nor comforting to the cause
of social reform that there are 6,000 girls
preparing to enter the New York Normal
College, where only 800 can be admitted.
The rush to the vocation of teaching sug-
gests the thought that it is deemed a
"refuge" for women. If that idea gains
form footing the profession will suffer.The Charleston News and Courier
states that the old Union soldiers in Charleston
will succeed in their endeavors to organize
a post of the Grand Army of the Republic
in that city. The expression does not
reflect the current public sentiment there,
it is evidence that the era of good feeling
is growing in strength and widening in
influence. It is not so very long ago when
the attempt to organize a Grand Army
Post in South Carolina would have had no
local encouragement, even if it had not
met with opposition. To-day we find the
leading paper of that State applauding
such an effort and at much length en-
couraging it and offering to render assist-
ance to secure the formation of the associ-
ation.The Legislature of Massachusetts has
enacted a law against the barbarous prac-
tice of docking the tails of horses. It is
shameful that at this late day such a law
should be needed in Massachusetts or any-
where else. Aside from the practice of
"docking" being a silly and spish imita-
tion of an English fad, it is absolutely
cruel and tramples upon the humane sen-
sibilities. It is mutilation and not less so
than if the ears of the horse were chopped
off, or one of its eyes gouged out. So far
from improving the appearance of the an-
imal, or giving greater effect to its car-
riage, it really detracts from the fine pro-
portions of the beast, and tends to give it
an unnatural and awkward bearing. The
custom is off of a piece with such pre-
valent among several aboriginal tribes that
compress the faces and flatten the skulls of
some of their children. Nature was not a
pretence hand when she provided horses,
cattle and dogs with tails. She knew bet-
ter than men that they were needed, and
whether we adopt the doctrine of adapta-
tion or not, the truth remains. The "dock-

ON THE POTOMAC.

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

The Cruelty of War—Touching Story
of the Devotion of Com-
rades.

(Written for the SUNDAY UNION.)

It was evening in the Sierras; the day's
toil was over and the toilers gathered in the
solitary mountain hamlet, were discussing
the news of the day. The stockeepherd had
just finished the reading of a telegraphic
item concerning the death of "an aged
Virginian" who had heroically confessed
the murder of twelve Union citizens dur-
ing the war of secession. The reader
doubted the truth of the item and was
proceeding to state the grounds of his
doubting when he was interrupted by a
man known in the mountains as "Maryland,"
who said, in a grave and senten-
tious manner: "Gentlemen, I have reason
to believe that rebellion contained just
such chaps; and if pleasing to the com-
pany I will relate the experience that con-
firms me in my belief and upon which I
have pondered for many and many a year."Landon urged to proceed, "Maryland"
continued:"Early in the fall of 1862 I was with
the Army of the Potomac, a member of
McClellan's staff, and I was in the line
in command. You are all more or less
conversant with the second battle of Bull's
Run, a memorable and a disastrous fight
which, as never before or since, brought
the first wholesale disintegration of the
army of Virginia.""Pope's Forty Days in the Shenandoah"
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This barrier necessitated a halt all along
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